TAMS Journal

Official Journal of the Token and Medal Society

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FUN OF IT ALL

By Steve Cawood

JOHN J. LINCK AND COMPANY St. Louis, Missouri

By David E. Schenkman

RABBI ISAAC MAYER WISE MEDAL

By Mel Wack

THE PHILLIPS PACKING COMPANY DYNASTY

By David E. Schenkman

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CIVIL WAR TOKENS

From my personal collection

You are not "with it" if you are without it! I'm referring to the latest edition of my e-mail catalog of Civil War tokens that is free for the asking. Get set to spend an hour with it. If it were in print it would be 50 pages!

You'll see hundreds of tokens—ranging from under $100 to many under $500, to a few over $5,000, the last being great rarities, typically in Gem Mint State. The catalogue begins with patriotic tokens and continues to list store cards in state order, from Alabama to Wisconsin. Most are pedigreed to great collections of the past, including Virgil M. Brand, Julius Guttag. Cindy Grellman, Herman Aqua, Chris Urquhart, Dr. James Holtel, Wayne Stafford, the personal collections of both Richard Rossa and Steve Tanenbaum, and other connoisseurs.

If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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FUN OF IT ALL

By Steve Cawood

For more than fifty years I have collected coal mine scrip from the Tri-State area where Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee meet at the Cumberland Gap. Collecting these tokens expanded to my researching the history of the men who mined the coal, the industrialists (coal operators) who opened the mines, and the railroads constructed into the coalfields to transport the coal. All of this meshed well with my undergraduate studies in history and geology, and later law, not to mention a fascination with steam trains that began when I was just a boy. Over the years, my numismatic interests very naturally expanded into lumber scrip from the area, as well as trade tokens issued by merchants in the area.

Within the sub-region of Southern Appalachia which is the focus of my interest, lumber companies that employed scrip were few in number, and though some country stores, drug stores, poolrooms, dairies, merchants, and a few bars issued tokens, the number of non-coal tokens originating in this area was small. Because of their rarity, and because there is no catalog of Kentucky tokens, back in the 1970s the late Crawford Blakeman and I began a compilation of nearby merchant tokens, and that list continues to grow.

In the summers following the Civil War, the Geology Department at Harvard University conducted summer camps for its faculty and students at Cumberland Gap for several years, and their geological explorations documented the many rich coal seams, a thirty foot vein of high-grade iron ore, and extensive limestone deposits, in addition to a vast hardwood forest. During the 1880s, an enterprising Canadian, Alexander Artur, who was working for a Scottish lumber company logging in East Tennessee learned of the Harvard studies. He followed the old Wilderness Road on horseback up to the Gap area and was fascinated by the huge flat plain he found in the midst of mountainous Appalachia. With minimal assistance from a few residents, he was able to document the rich reserves described by the Harvard geologists.

Arthur envisioned a large coal and steel center along Yellow Creek, which he would come to name Middlesborough after the British city of that name on the English Channel. First in Asheville, then in Boston and New York, and ultimately in London, Arthur convinced English capitalists to create the American Association, Ltd., which invested tens of millions of dollars in the development of his "Magic City." This included not only the purchase of approximately 100,000 acres and the design of a complete planned city , but also a beltline railroad, a trolley system, an electric utility, a water system and sewer system, and more importantly, an elaborate canal system designed to channel Yellow Creek in order to drain the marshy swamp into arable land suitable for development .

In the span of only a few years, railroads were extended south from Central Kentucky, and North from Knoxville (including the construction of a major tunnel through Cumberland Mountain!). The Watts Iron Syndicate of Sheffield, England constructed the two largest iron furnaces in the world; a Chicago leather company constructed the nation's largest tannery; and Scotch, English and American entrepreneurs opened coal mines producing more coal than the new railroads had hoppers to carry. The English were so taken with the beauty of the area that they built what was then the largest hotel and spa in America, a seven hundred room Victorian extravaganza with a staff of seven hundred.

All of this explosive growth led to a huge demand for labor, and the influx of thousands of African-Americans from the Deep South, Italians, Irish, Syrians, Lebanese, Jewish merchants from the East, English gentlemen, and Philadelphia dandies, all mixing with people from the surrounding region, comprised the polyglot that typically composed the population of bonanza towns. A huge tent city sprang up and then morphed into a frame shack town, which then burned to the ground in a horrible fire, only to be replaced with lovely Victorian structures of stone and brick. Unfortunately, many of the new mortar structures were thrown up during 1891-1892 so quickly that the builders failed to take into account that a proper footing with deep pilings was required for building in a floodplain, and several of these collapsed under their own weight within six months.

This brief history set the scene for my noticing a recent eBay listing for a 22mm brass Kentucky token unlike any I had seen. The obverse inscription is MATT . KOPP / MIDDLESBOROUGH / KY, while GOOD

FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE is on the reverse. It appeared to me that it was possibly a token struck by Cincinnati die sinker James Murdock. What was this beauty? Who was Matt Kopp?

Without looking (though I certainly looked through all of my coal and lumber records), I knew that it was NOT coal or lumber scrip. I assumed it was used circa 1890-1920 because of the spelling of the town name, but who was this man Kopp, and what sort of business did he use this very nice piece for? I was unfamiliar with this surname, and a search of the burial records for the town's four cemeteries and a Middlesborough City Directory for 1912 turned up nothing. It was certainly not on the Blakeman-Cawood list of local merchant tokens. So what might I be bidding on?

My frustration led me to turn to my friend, David Schenkman, for advice, and within hours he had determined that this was a saloon token, based upon a newspaper from the Danville, Kentucky *Advocate* story dated February 10, 1891, saying that "Matt Kopp's saloon at Middlesborough blew over and destroyed a $5,000 set of bar fixtures." Now I'm not certain what all the term "bar fixtures" might have included, but $5,000 in 1891 dollars was a lot of glasses, or whatever they were. David's research in coming days revealed that between 1882 and his death in 1900, Matt had crisscrossed the Commonwealth in a string of alcohol-related misadventures with the law.

In our local Bell County Historical Society's museum, I found a study on Yellow Creek prepared for the University of Kentucky and the U.S. Corps of Engineers. It documented that a severe flash flood struck Middlesborough on February 9, 1891, wrecking the new canal system and destroying bridges, businesses, and residencies in the downtown area. In early 1891, surprisingly, Middlesborough had two daily newspapers, and with the help of a local librarian, and using the microfilm viewer in the library, I found that both the *Daily News* and the *Daily Democrat* dramatically described the flood's having devastated the town. Nothing was found in these papers specifically mentioning Mr. Kopp but considering the magnitude of what his financial losses must have been, it is my supposition that following this calamity, he moved on. When he passed away some nine years later, Kopp was the owner of the Mecca Saloon on North Broadway, in downtown Lexington, Kentucky. I will leave to another day the question of how in the world one of Matt's tokens made itself into the hands of a Las Vegas coin dealer 128 years later.

My curiosity about a previously unknown token led me on a fun-filled voyage during which I illuminated a tiny period of local history. Unsurprisingly, it also led to a richer appreciation of my forty-year friendship with a banjo-picking token collector from Maryland. And that's the fun of it all!

I want to express my appreciation for the support of Ann Matheny, Michele Lawson and Dorothy Akers of the Bell County Historical Society, and to Cathy Hall of the Middlesboro Public Library.

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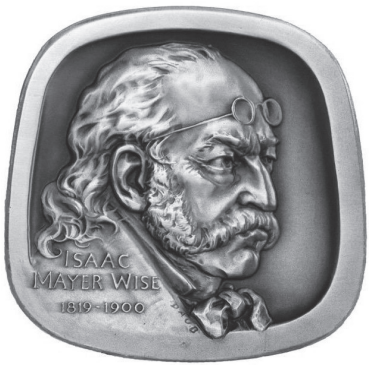
Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise Medal by Eugene Daub is 50th in the Jewish-American Hall of Fame Series

Mel Wacks



The Jewish-American Hall of Fame series of medals was launched 50 years ago under the direction of Mel Wacks, who continues to guide what is now the longest continuing series of art medals in the United States, and perhaps the world. These medals have been created by renowned medalists, such as Eugene Daub, designer of a dozen issues including the latest, honoring Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise (1819-1900).

The 2-inch diameter Isaac Mayer Wise art medals are limited to no more than 150 bronze, 75 pure silver (3 oz.) and 35 gold-plated pure silver (3 oz.) medals, offered for contributions of $50, $200 and $250 respectively to the non-profit Jewish-American Hall of Fame. To order, call 818-225-1348 or send payment to JAHF, c/o Mel Wacks, 5189 Jeffdale Ave., Woodland Hills, CA 91364. Mention that you read about it in the TAMS Journal and you can take a 20% discount. Each medal is numbered on the edge and comes with a certificate of authenticity.

The high relief portrait of Wise was based on a plaque made by Boris Schatz; the Torah Breastplate depicted on the reverse was crafted by Andrew Messmer and presented to Rabbi Wise on his 80th birthday. The plaque and breastplate are both in the collection of the Skirball Museum, Cincinnati. The medals were struck by The Highland Mint.

Isaac Mayer Weiss was born on March 29, 1819, the oldest son of Regina and Leo Weiss, in Steingrub, Bohemia (currently a part of the Czech Republic). He was a brilliant student, and at the age of nine, his father, a teacher, had taught him all he knew about the Bible and the Talmud. He then went to study with his grandfather, a physician, who died three years later. Weiss continued his studies in the Talmud and the Bible at various schools. He completed his formal education by attending the University of Prague and the University of Vienna for three years.

At the age of 23, in 1842, he appeared before a Beth Din - or a rabbinical court - of three well-known rabbis: Solomon Judah Rappaport, Samuel Freund, and Ephraim Loeb Teweles, who together conferred on him the title of rabbi. Two years later, he married Therese Bloch, who gave birth to ten children by him.

Weiss found that being a rabbi in Bohemia brought him problems with the government, because of the restrictions still in force against the Jews. He decided to come to America because of its religious freedom, arriving in New York on July 23, 1846 (and changed the spelling of his name to Wise).

Wise became the rabbi of Congregation Beth El in Albany, N.Y. He was there four years, initiating new reforms in the religious services. He introduced choral singing, confirmation to replace Bar Mitzvah, and the seating of men and women together in pews for services.

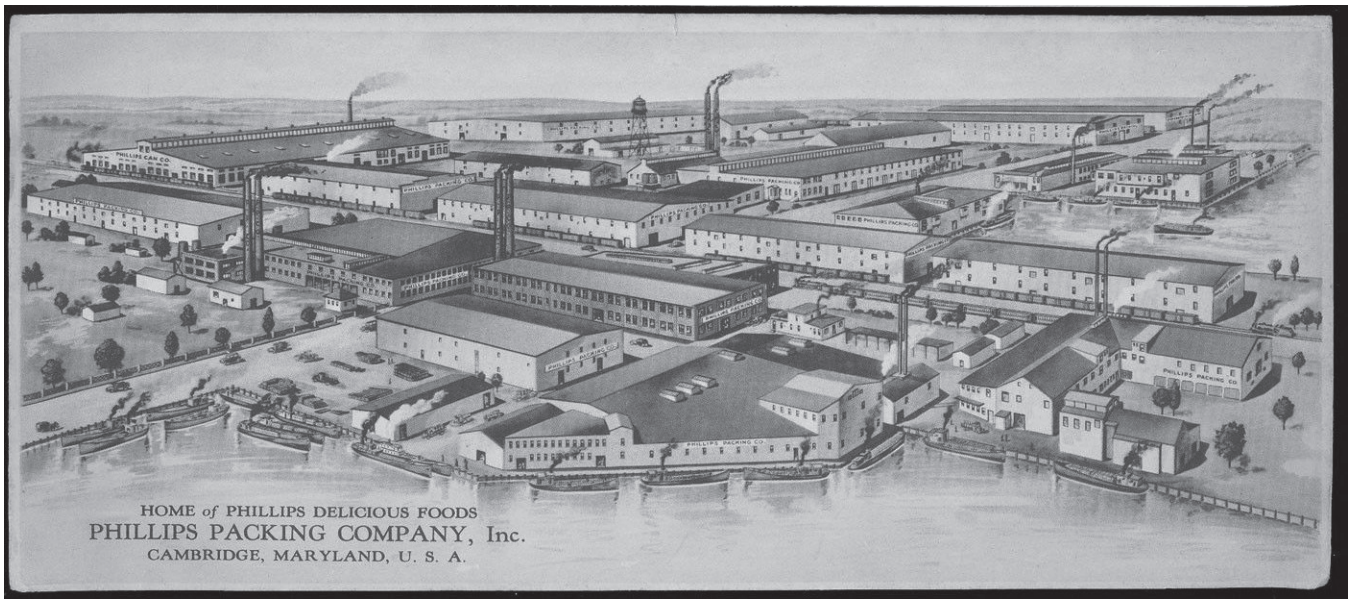
His changes resulted in much disapproval. In 1850, on the morning of the beginning of Rosh Hashanah that evening, Wise was dismissed at a rump meeting of the board of directors. The next day havoc broke loose between his followers and those who opposed him. Soon after, a group broke away from Beth El and, with Rabbi Wise, established a new Reform synagogue called Anshe Emet - "Men of Truth."

In 1854, Wise went to Cincinnati, Ohio, to become rabbi of Beth K.K. B'nai Yeshurun, a Reform congregation. (Since 1931, the temple has been known as the Isaac M. Wise Temple.) He stayed there the rest of his life. it was from there that he tried creating a national organization of congregations. He found this a difficult task, as the Orthodox rabbis were at odds with the Reform movement. Nevertheless, despite his setbacks, Wise continued to advocate a union of congregations, a common prayer book, and a college to educate and train American rabbis.

Parts of his dreams came true when, in 1873, when delegates from 34 Reform congregations met in Cincinnati and organized the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Two years later, in July 1875, the Union established the Hebrew Union College, the first Jewish seminary in the United States. Wise became its president and teacher.

Wise was also an organizer and mover in the establishment of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in 1889. Elected its president, he served until he died. This conference adopted the Union Prayer Book that would be used by all Reform congregations. Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise died on March 26, 1900.

Further information about the Jewish-American Hall of Fame medals can be found at www.amuseum.org/jahf.



THE PHILLIPS PACKING COMPANY DYNASTY

David E. Schenkman

When Albanus Phillips and his brother, Levi B. Phillips, formed a partnership with W. G. Winterbottom on March 10, 1902 and established the Phillips Packing Company, they couldn't possibly have thought that their business would eventually evolve into one of the largest cannery empires in the world, employing, according to Ed Kee, more than five thousand workers in 1939. The location of the new endeavor was Cambridge, a small town incorporated in 1745 on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, in Dorchester County. Situated on the south shore of the Choptank River, Cambridge was the ideal location for a cannery catering to the seafood, sweet potato, and vegetable industry.

As it so happened, this new partnership turned out to be an ideal arrangement, combining the skills and talents of three hard-working and very intelligent individuals. Although each of the men continued to operate oyster businesses separately, they remained together in Phillips Packing Company for the rest of their working lives. According to an article in the January 16, 1909 issue of the *Denton Journal*, in 1908 Philips packed more than a quarter of a million cases of tomatoes. Two years later they purchased the Cambridge canning plant of a competitor, the Hearn Company, making Phillips the largest cannery on the Eastern Shore.

In 1904 the partners, along with a third Phillips brother, Ivy, opened Phillips Hardware Company. This business which, incidentally, issued an encased cent reading BUY YOUR HARDWARE FROM PHILLIPS HARDWARE CO. COR. MUIR & RACE STS. CAMBRIDGE, MD., thrived, but in August 1910 the downtown area of Cambridge suffered a major fire, destroying forty businesses and residences including the hardware store. Phillips immediately purchased property on Race Street, across from the ruined building, and had a large new facility constructed.

The Phillips Hardware Company encased cent was probably issued when the store was opened in 1904

Postcard view of the 1910 Cambridge fire

The owners continued to enlarge their business, and the December 1920 issue *of Hardware News* noted that "L. L. Phillips, Manager of the Phillips Hardware Co., Cambridge, Md., states that his concern has successfully handled Toys for the last twenty years in conjunction with their Hardware business." This was obviously an exaggeration, since the business had only been operating for sixteen years in 1920. Nonetheless, the store continued to serve the residents of Cambridge until 1982, when it was purchased by new owners.

The three partners lived long and prosperous lives. One of them, Captain Levi Benjamin Phillips, was born on November 21, 1868 and operated a sea-going schooner, appropriately named *Levi B. Phillips* (some reports relate that he had a vessel named *The BiValve*, which is equally appropriate), until 1898, when he established L. B. Phillips and Company, an oyster packing business which remained in operation until 1927. To advertise his business, Levi issued an attractive 1901-dated encased cent. With his two partners he formed the Phillips Can Company in 1914. He retired from Phillips Packing Company in 1936. Levi also served as president of the National Bank of Cambridge from 1909 to 1941 and was a director of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank from 1927 to 1938. He died on April 7, 1945.

In 1901 Levi B. Phillips circulated this encased cent to advertise his oyster packing business

Levi's younger brother, Col. Albanus Phillips, Sr., was born on August 31, 1871. According to his obituary in the Salisbury, Maryland issue of *The Daily Times* newspaper, at the age of fourteen he left school to work on a schooner as an oyster tonger, and by the time he was twenty-one he was captain of a vessel. In 1893 he entered the wholesale oyster business in Baltimore, working as a commission merchant, and after six years he returned to Cambridge to start a vegetable packing business.

In 1907 Albanus established A. Phillips & Company, an oyster and fruit packing firm, and this company was still operating in the mid-1920s. He and his brothers were part owners in the *Cambridge Journal* newspaper, and he was a director of the Peoples Loan and Savings Bank in Cambridge. He was also involved as part owner of several other enterprises, and in 1939 he served on the Maryland Commission at the New York World's Fair. In 1946 he retired from Phillips Packing, and was succeeded as president by his son, Albanus Phillips, Jr. On January 17, 1949 he died after a lengthy illness, and his wife died thirteen days later.

Left: Col. Albanus Phillips, Sr. (*The Daily Times*, January 17, 1949) Right: William Grason Winterbottom, Sr. (*The Daily Times,* February 14, 1952)

The Phillips brothers' partner, William Grason Winterbottom Sr., was born on September 27, 1868. When only eleven years old he entered the workplace, selling newspapers to help support his mother and six sisters. According to a newspaper article, a few years later he took a job with George W. Woolford and company, one of the oldest oyster packing establishments in Cambridge, earning $2.50 a week, and after working there for seven years he was given a one-third interest in the business. He served as vice-president of Phillips Packing Company, and later as chairman of the board. His own oyster packing business, which he started in 1900, continued in operation until at least 1918. Winterbottom was also in partnership with Harry Calvert Orem under the name Orem & Winterbottom. This business advertised frequently in the late teens and 1920s as "burners of oyster shell lime," offering "lime and shells delivered anywhere at a small cost on short notice."

Winterbottom died on February 13, 1952 and, like his two partners, was buried at the Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery in Cambridge. He issued an aluminum encased cent with the following inscription: EAT WINTERBOTTOM & CO.'S OYSTERS AND GROW FAT AND BE HAPPY. The piece was manufactured by the Whitehead and Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey, and that company's "signature" appears in tiny letters on the reverse. It is found with various Indian head and Lincoln cents from the early 1900s.

The cannery industry in Cambridge started shortly after the end of the Civil War. One of the early companies was James Wallace and Son (the name later changed to James Wallace Packing Company), that commenced operations in 1870. The firm eventually became one of the largest canners in the area, and by the late 1890s was producing about twenty-five thousand cans a day. One

of their well-known products was labeled "The Pride of Cambridge." In the 1920s the company was purchased by Phillips Packing Company.

Wallace and Son issued metal tokens, as did most of the canners on the Eastern Shore. When the fact that by 1920 approximately two hundred and fifty canneries were operating in that part of the state is considered, it is easy to understand why such a large number of tokens exist. And, previously unknown varieties are still being discovered, so it is fertile ground for collectors. While some of them are quite rare, the majority are not, and patient collectors should be able to assemble an interesting collection at a very reasonable cost.

(brass with incuse lettering, uniface, 29mm)
One of the several types of tokens issued by Wallace & Son, an early Cambridge oyster packing firm that was purchased by Phillips in the 1920s

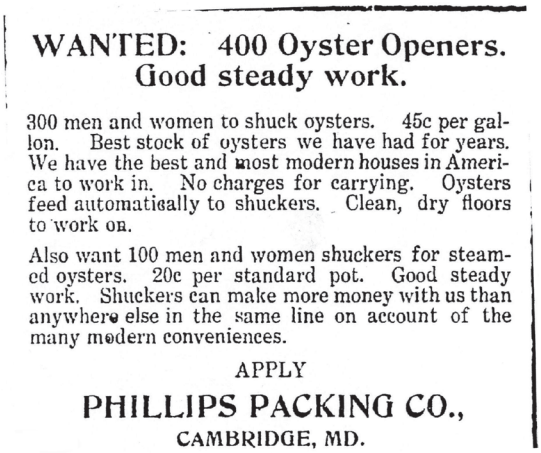
1920 was the heyday year for Eastern Shore canneries. Burton gives the exact number as 249, but by the following year that number had dropped to 218. Ten years later the number listed was 178, and by 1960 there were only 71 canneries in operation. In 1980, the last year listed by Burton, the number had diminished to 20. An era had passed!

Cannery tokens were generally referred to as "checks" and were used to pay employees for units of labor performed. This was a great system, at least for the company, since it eliminated some of the bookkeeping that would otherwise be required, and also the need for supervisors to handle cash. Typically, when the worker in a cannery filled a bucket with skinned tomatoes, shucked oysters, etc., he would bring it to the overseer who would give him tokens representing the going rate of pay for that amount of work. The tokens could be redeemed for cash at the company's office on paydays or other specified times.

The amount of money that workers were paid varied from season to season, and sometimes the difference was considerable. For example, in 1920 Phillips was offering to pay oyster shuckers 45¢ per gallon, but by the following year that wage was lowered to only 30¢ per gallon. The market value of oysters had obviously dropped in 1921. The same situation existed for vegetable crops from year to year.

Of course, tokens were used in other ways; for example as advances in pay. When an employee needed money between paydays, he might be given an advance, but in tokens instead of cash. He would sign a form and the amount would be deducted from his next earnings. In cases like this, the cannery usually had an arrangement with the general stores in town to accept the tokens, which in some instances the store did at a discount, and the company would redeem them whenever presented.

Phillips expanded rapidly, and in the 1920s became involved in the wholesale oil and gas business under the name Phillips Oil Company. This was a subsidiary of Phillips Hardware Company. Another Phillips spin-off enterprise was a trucking company.



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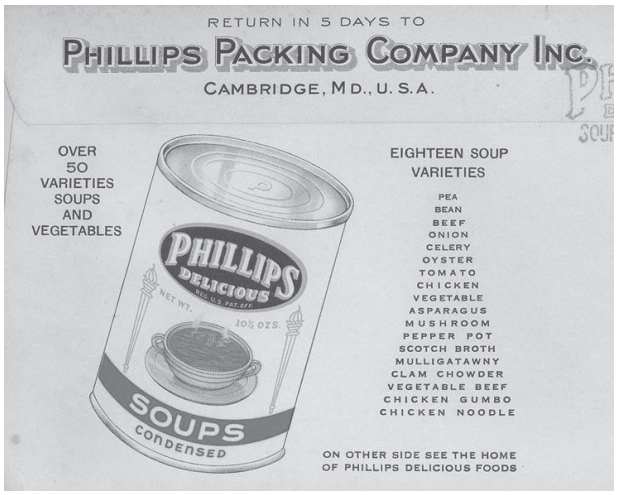
APPLY

PHILLIPS PACKING CO.,
CAMBRIDGE, MD.

This advertisement appeared in the October 23, 1920 issue of the *Denton Journal* newspaper

In 1930 Phillips purchased a 60,000 square foot building in Cambridge which was designated Plant F. It was described by Pelta-Pauls as "the largest fruit cannery in the United States. Aside from fruit, it canned sweet potatoes, lima beans, white potatoes, and tomatoes. In fact, the tomato canning won Cambridge the nickname, 'Tomato Capital of the World.' During World Wars I and II, the packing company was the largest supplier of individual canned and pre-cooked meals, known as *C-Rations* in the country, and in World War II, employed approximately ¼ of all of the 8,000 Cambridge residents." The company was also involved in the condensed soup business, and they challenged Campbell Soups' supremacy in that market by offering their product at a price of only five cents per can.

Albanus Phillips was a larger-than-life character. He was described in the April 13, 1936 issue of *Time* magazine as "a sedulous hunter, a determined Republican and a firm believer in the virtues of Horatio Alger." The article recounted a wager of a diamondback terrapin dinner he had made in 1934 with his neighbor, Walter P. Chrysler, that the automobile magnate couldn't raise ten tons of tomatoes on his property. Phillips won the bet.



This advertisement appeared in the October 23, 1920 issue of the *Denton Journal* newspaper

Some of Phillips' facilities were operated under the name Phillips Sales Company, Inc. for a period of time; the reason for this is not known. In 1931 that company was awarded a trade-mark for the name "Totem" which was used for "fresh, canned, and frozen fruits." This trade-mark was republished (renewed) by Phillips Packing Company in 1949.

The company canned many more items than the few mentioned above. Among the numerous products listed in various cannery directories were the following, which are listed to give you an idea of how extensive the Phillips operation was: asparagus, beef stew, beets, carrots, clam chowder, corn, fish, green and lima beans, kale, macaroni, mixed vegetables, olives, oysters, peaches, peas, pork and beans and baked beans, potatoes, pumpkin and squash, soups, spaghetti, spinach, tomatoes and tomato juice, and turnips.

Ultimately Phillips was operating numerous canneries in Cambridge alone, plus several in other areas of Maryland and Delaware. Included with the following list of locations is an approximate, and undoubtedly not complete, timeline for those plants, where that information was known. It was gleaned primarily from Bill Miller's catalog of Delaware tokens, R. Lee Burton's book, and numerous cannery and mercantile directories:

DELAWARE PLANTS

- Laurel (Sussex County): 1937-1957. Per Burton, this was previously Davis Canning Company.
- Newark (New Castle County): 1930-1954. This was previously United Canneries Corporation.
- Oak Grove (Sussex County): 1946-1957. Per Burton, this was previously Davis Canning Company.
- Townsend (New Castle County): 1947-1957.

MARYLAND PLANTS

- Cambridge (Dorchester County): 1902-1957.
- Church Creek (Dorchester County): 1932-1956.
- Cordova (Talbot County): 1939-1957. In March 1939 Phillips purchased the plant previously operated by Talbot Packing and Preserving Company.
- Eldorado (Dorchester County): 1930-1945.
- Linkwood (Dorchester County): 1917-1948.
- Newbridge (Caroline County): 1930-1957.
- Rhodesdale (Dorchester County: 1946.
- Vienna (Dorchester County): 1928-1957.
- West Denton (Caroline County): 1930-1957. This was previously G.T. Redden and Company's cannery.
- Williston (Caroline County): 1929-1957. This was previously the cannery of O. M. Hignutt.
- Willoughby (Queen Anne's County): 1939-1957.

Over the years Phillips Packing Company and A. Phillips and Company issued more than twenty-five varieties of tokens for use in its various plants, and complete descriptions of these may be found in the appropriate state token catalogs. Some of them are extremely common and die varieties exist, suggesting that large quantities were struck. While some of the plants listed above used tokens that specify a location in their inscriptions, others did not. It stands to reason that the company used tokens at all of their plants, so it is possible that other tokens exist and will eventually be discovered. On the other hand, it is also reasonable to assume that the company utilized some of its Cambridge tokens at other locations, as needed.

(brass, 18mm) ***(brass, scalloped edge, 28mm)***

These tokens have no plant designation, suggesting that they were early issues and struck before Phillips acquired additional locations. The purpose for the counterstamp on the "3" is not known, but it is found on many Phillips tokens of this type.

More of the Phillips tokens were struck in brass than in aluminum although, judging from those seen, the aluminum tokens were struck in much greater quantities. Interestingly, only four denominations of tokens are known to have been used. Most common of those is the 3, which is a denomination found on the tokens of numerous canneries in the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia (Delmarva) area. 5 was also used, as was 100. Finally, there is a single 20 denomination, and it was used on a token of A. Phillips & Co. One of the tokens issued for the Laurel, Delaware plant has no denomination. A listing of all the known varieties of Phillips tokens has not been included in this article, since they are cataloged in *Maryland Merchant Tokens*. However, the majority of them are illustrated herein.

The only Phillips token with a cent sign following the denomination is the 20, and a dollar sign is only found on two varieties. I assume these symbols were omitted on the other tokens to avoid any legal complications that might arise if they were construed to have been issued as substitutes for official government currency. Without those symbols they were merely receipts for work performed.

(brass, 25mm)

Albanus Phillips issued this token for his oyster packing business

(aluminum, 22mm) *(aluminum, 31mm)*

Issued by the Laurel, Delaware plant, the token with no stated denomination is very common, while the other one is quite rare

(aluminum, 19mm)

A rare token from Phillips' Newark, Delaware plant

(aluminum, 19mm) *(brass, octagonal, 30mm)*

These Factory B tokens are very common. Like many other Phillips tokens, they have the same wording on each side. Die varieties exist of the aluminum token.

(aluminum, 20mm) *(brass, octagonal, 23mm)*

3 and 1.00 tokens were issued for the Linkwood plant

(aluminum, octagonal, 18mm)

Die varieties of this Factory D token exist

(brass, square, 29mm)

Located at Cambridge, Factory F was said to be the largest fruit cannery in the country. Tokens with 5 and 100 denominations were used.

(aluminum, square, 19mm) *(aluminum, octagonal, 32mm)*

The different shapes of these common tokens from Phillips' Church Creek and Newbridge locations made it easier to distinguish them from other tokens.

Tokens from Phillips' West Denton plant are quite difficult to locate.

According to Moses Moore, "in the early 1930s, the health department ruled that the use of metal tokens was unsanitary and that some other system must be adopted. So it was the paper ticket came about in one form or another." However, he noted that at least one cannery continued to use metal tokens for many more years. I suspect that quite a few of them did so.

The September 12, 1935 issue of *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle* newspaper reported that "American-made canned food products demonstrated their world-wide supremacy at the General Trades International Exhibition in London, England, where official announcement has been made that the Diploma of Grand Prize and Gold Medal have been awarded to the Phillips Packing Company, Inc., of Cambridge, MD." Obviously proud of this recognition, Phillips had an attractive 32mm gilt brass medalet struck. The obverse depicts a man wearing a Roman helmet, with GRAND / PRIX / LONDON / 1935 to his left. Above, it says PHILLIPS PACKING COMPANY / CAMBRIDGE, MD. / U.S.A., while PHILLIPS DELICIOUS FOODS is below. The reverse legend is GENERAL TRADES INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION / AWARDED / PHILLIPS DELICIOUS / FOOD PRODUCTS / FOR / HIGHEST / QUALITY PURITY / AND FLAVOR / LONDON, ENGLAND, 1935.

Mention of the 1935 London Grand Prix on the medalet is interesting. That competition was run on the streets of East London, a coastal city in of South Africa, but there was no race held in 1935. Whitney Willard Straight, a wealthy American who lived in England, won the event in 1934, driving his extensively modified Maserati.

Albanus Phillips and Admiral Richard E. Byrd were good friends, and Phillips' company supplied canned food for Byrd's famous Antarctic expeditions during the 1930s. To recognize Byrd's achievements and, of course, to promote his business, Phillips issued a 32mm advertising medalet. Struck in gilt brass, it features a bust of Byrd, with a horseshoe around his head. Beneath that is a shield, with the year 1839 to the left and 1941 to the right. A penguin is standing at each side, and there are small wishbones and four-leaf clovers decorating the field. The words LUCKY BYRD MEDAL appear around the top, and AMERICA'S

GREATEST EXPLORER / ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD in two lines below.

(all gilt brass, 32mm)

1935, 1941, and 1942 medalets from Phillips Packing Company

A small shield appears on the medalet's reverse, with the following inscription: UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT / DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR / CANNED FOODS … FOR U.S. / ANTARCTIC SERVICE / MUST BE EQUAL / IN QUALITY TO / PHILLIPS DELICIOUS BRAND / PACKED BY THE / PHILLIPS PACKING CO. / CAMBRIDGE, MD. / U.S.A. The piece was struck by the Whitehead and Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey, and W. & H. CO. is at the bottom, in tiny letters.

For some reason, in 1941 the company issued a second, very similar, 32mm gilt brass medalet, with UNITED STATES ANTARCTIC SERVICE at the top, around a bust, which I assume to be Byrd's; 1939 is to the left, and 1941 to the right. Below that, EXPEDITION / TO THE / NORTH POLE / USING / PHILLIPS / DELICIOUS FIFTY FAMOUS FOODS (in script) / QUALITY COUNTS. On the reverse it says UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT / DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR / CANNED FOODS … FOR BYRD / ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION / MUST BE EQUAL / IN QUALITY TO / PHILLIPS DELICIOUS BRAND / PACKED BY THE / PHILLIPS PACKING CO. / CAMBRIDGE, MD. / U.S.A. At the bottom, W. & H. CO. appears in tiny letters.

In 1942 another 32mm gilt brass medalet was issued. The obverse inscription is THE PHILLIPS PACKING CO., INC. / 40th / ANNIVERSARY / YEAR / PHILLIPS / DELICIOUS / 59 FINE / FOODS / CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND, U.S.A. The reverse has 1902 1942 around the top, and a large wishbone and four-leaf clover in the center with GOOD LUCK across. The die sinker's signature, WHITEHEAD – HOAG, appears in tiny letters at the bottom.

The capacity of the Phillips' plants was strained to the limit during World War II. During that time the company employed about two thousand workers to fulfill government orders for "C" and "K" rations for the military. Phillips Packing Company was the proud recipient of four awards of excellence from the army and navy during the course of the war.

Phillips' advertisement in the 1946 *Canners Directory*

Most of the Phillips tokens and medalets are fairly easy to acquire and not expensive, but a couple of those from Delaware are rare. The encased cents rarely appear in the marketplace. As with all types of tokens, persistence is a virtue for collectors. It should be noted that Phillips is a common name in Maryland for oyster packers and canners. One of them, a cannery operated by Pratt D. Phillips and his brother in Salisbury, Maryland issued tokens, but I've found nothing to suggest that either they or any of the other names I've encountered were in any way associated with or related to the Phillips Packing Company family.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention a token related to Phillips Packing Company which has nothing to do with cannery operations. The obverse of the 22mm aluminum piece reads TRADE CHECK / WHITEY'S / CAMBRIDGE, MD., while the reverse inscription is DRINK / PHILLIPS / DELICIOUS / TOMATO / JUICE. It was issued by John Jacob "Whitey" Barth, who

owned and operated a soda fountain and confectionery named Whitey's Candyland at 405 Race Street. Barth opened his establishment in the early 1920s and it was still going strong in the 1960s. I have found nothing to suggest that there was ever a business connection between Barth and Phillips, although it is possible that the canning company paid to have the tokens struck. I assume the tomato juice was a big seller in Whitey's establishment.

(aluminum, 22mm)

John Jacob "Whitey" Barth, owner of Whitey's Candyland, issued this token to advertise Phillips' tomato juice

In 1957 the Phillips Packing Company ceased to exist as such. An article in the July 11, 1957 issue of Salisbury's *The Daily Times* newspaper headlined "Phillips Plant Becomes Part of Consolidated," reported that the company had become Coastal Foods Company, a division of Consolidated Foods Corporation, a Chicago conglomerate, and that "Coastal will operate the 16 plants in Maryland and Delaware formerly operated by Phillips." Albanus Phillips, Jr., who had served as president of Phillips Packing Company since his father's death in 1949, became chairman of Coastal's board of directors.

According to the Preservation Maryland web site, a major project is underway to turn the 60,000 square foot Phillips Packing Company in Cambridge "into a mixed-use center for local food production, micro-brewing, non-profit organizations and companies/institutions seeking a collaborative work environment…. The building features an open floor plan, soaring ceilings, and the opportunity to retain many historic architectural features that will enhance the space with an authentic, Eastern Shore manufacturing aesthetic." What a great use for an old historic landmark!

An artist's rendering of the Phillips plant after completion of the restoration project

I appreciate the help of my fellow researcher and good friend Eric Schena, who searched through his Maryland cannery directories for Phillips Packing Company listings. Thanks also to Bill Miller, who reviewed the article and offered helpful suggestions. Bill also supplied illustrations of four of the tokens shown herein.

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Articles Wanted
Contact the editor at eschena@hotmail.com

NEW PUBLICATION ON PLANTATION TOKENS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

By A.J. Lansen & M.L.F. van der Beek

This joint new English publication of the plantation money in the former Netherlands East Indies is an improved version of the 2001 book on the same subject, titled, *"Plantation-, Merchant-, and Mining Money of the Netherlands East Indies,"* by A.J. Lansen & L.T. Wells, Jr.

In this latest edition are descriptions of 354 tokens, with many interesting new details, including 29 new listings and 6 previously unrecorded estates.

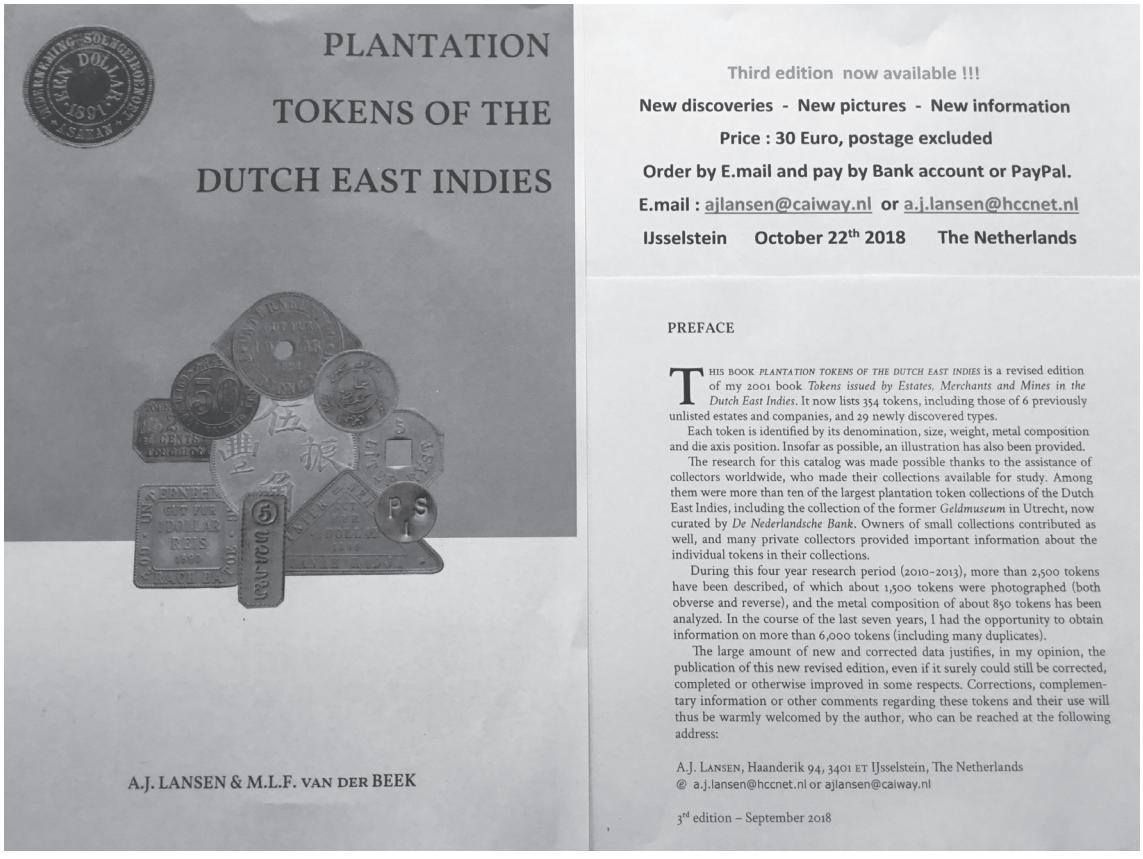
Each token is identified by its denomination, shape, size, weight, metal composition, and die axis position. Insofar as possible, illustrations have been provided.

The catalogue is in English with an introduction in Dutch and English, followed by a geographical list of metal token issuing estates and companies during a specified issuing period. In the description of the tokens are reference numbers given in the 2001 edition of Lansen & Wells (*La/We).* A description of three Anglo-Dutch estates with settlements in British North Borneo is provided in a supplement. At the end is a concordance with the new numbers of this revised edition, the Lansen/Wells numbers and the C. Scholten numbers.

The authors hope that this book, compiled after many years of intensive scientific research, generates considerable interest among collectors and numismatists.

Technical data:

Book format: A4; hardcover, 178 pages, with color illustrations. Price: 29.50 Euro, excluding shipping costs. Prepaid payment: by cash or bank account: NL38ABNA 0621998699 to A.J. Lansen e/o IJsselstein, The Netherlands. Postal address: A.J. Lansen Haanderik 94 3401 ET IJsselstein. The Netherlands. Mail to: ajlansen@caiway.nl or a.j.lansen@hccnet.nl or lansenkil@hotmail.nl.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IJsselstein October 22th 2018 The Netherlands
PREFACE
THIS BOOK PLANTATION TOKENS OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES is a revised edition of my 2001 book Tokens issued by Estates, Merchants and Mines in the Dutch East Indies. It now lists 354 tokens, including those of 6 previously unlisted estates and companies, and 29 newly discovered types.
Each token is identified by its denomination, size, weight, metal composition and die axis position. Insofar as possible, an illustration has also been provided.
The research for this catalog was made possible thanks to the assistance of collectors worldwide, who made their collections available for study. Among them were more than ten of the largest plantation token collections of the Dutch East Indies, including the collection of the former Geldmuseum in Utrecht, now curated by De Nederlandsche Bank. Owners of small collections contributed as well, and many private collectors provided important information about the individual tokens in their collections.
During this four year research period (2010-2013), more than 2,500 tokens have been described, of which about 1,500 tokens were photographed (both obverse and reverse), and the metal composition of about 850 tokens has been analyzed. In the course of the last seven years, I had the opportunity to obtain information on more than 6,000 tokens (including many duplicates).
The large amount of new and corrected data justifies, in my opinion, the publication of this new revised edition, even if it surely could still be corrected, completed or otherwise improved in some respects. Corrections, complementary information or other comments regarding these tokens and their use will thus be warmly welcomed by the author, who can be reached at the following address:
A.J. LANSEN, Haanderik 94, 3401 ET IJsselstein, The Netherlands
@ a.j.lansen@hccnet.nl or ajlansen@caiway.nl
3rd edition – September 2018

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I received an email in response to my article about tokens in Wilsey, Kansas and my citation of Dr. Orahood's 1961 article, "Demise of the Flickers." The correspondent, Steve Cawood, took exception to the implication in Orahood's article that the case cited resulted in the end of the use of scrip in Kentucky.

Mr. Cawood wrote:

> By way of background, I practiced law here in Kentucky for 50 years, primarily in one fashion or another involving coal, I have been collecting scrip for more than 50 years and have been a member of the NSCA since the mid-'70s.
>
> First, the use of scrip in the coal industry did not end with that decision you referenced. In fact, ORCO made a set of scrip for one Harlan County mine in 1961 (though stamping it as 1951), and at least 2 large mines used scrip in their commissaries up into the 1970s. As I understand the case you reference, that mine had closed, and somehow a large quantity of their non-system scrip (lacking the sort of disclaimers ORCO used) remained in circulation, and some enterprising individual gathered a large quantity of it and demanded that the issuer redeem it in US currency. The mining firm refused, and the litigation arose. But hundreds of Kentucky mines continued to use scrip. Incidentally, when I returned home from law school in 1968, a general store in Barbourville, KY., Wilson Bros., was still using merchant tokens for credit in just the fashion you describe, in the same building, using the same scrip, which they were using when my Mother was a girl!

My purpose in citing Orahood was to illustrate how scrip was used in small town commerce and the problems that could arise when a business issuing scrip stopped honoring it. I did not focus on the implication that the case ended the use of scrip in Kentucky. I wrote Mr. Cawood a thank you note for clarifying the limited impact of the court case and the continued use of scrip into the 1970s. We agreed it would be useful to share his observations with TAMS members through the *Journal*.

Sincerely,

Bill Hyder

TAMS MEETING

AND BANQUET IN ROSEMONT

As we prepare for the ANA's World's Fair of Money to be held in Rosemont from August 13-17, TAMS is excited to announce that plans are falling into place for our usual Wednesday meetings and banquet. Below are the specifics – plan to attend!

Wednesday, August 14
8:00 a.m.
Board meeting - Donald E. Stephens Convention Center

Wednesday, August 14
1:00 p.m.
General Membership Meeting - Donald E. Stephens Convention Center
Mel Wacks–Powerpoint talk on the 50-year history of the Jewish-American Hall of Fame medal series

Wednesday, August 14
Begins at 6:30 p.m.
TAMS Banquet - hosted at Carlucci Restaurant
6111 N. River Rd. Rosemont (guests will be picked up at the convention center to go to the restaurant)

Tickets - $50.00 per person
Includes a fabulous meal + door prizes, an auction, and the awarding of the Mishler Cataloging Awards and the Schenkman and other Literary Awards.

We have 50 spots for reservations, so you will want to make sure you get your reservation to Kathy Freeland early. Please note that checks will not be cashed until after the banquet, so if you want to just call or e–mail with a reservation, that is fine as well, as long as you pay either prior to or at the dinner.

Meal will include beverage of choice (no alcohol, although there will be a cash bar just outside the banquet room), Antipasti & Pizza Assortiti, Salad, choice of Tilapia or Chicken and Gelati for dessert. **Choice of tilapia or chicken must be made at time of reservation for an accurate count!** If you have auction items you would like to donate to the society, please contact Kathy Freeland as well.

Kathy Freeland
PO Box 195, Mayville, MI
48744 Phone Number – 989-843-5247
E-Mail ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net

AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

By David E. Schenkman

JOHN J. LINCK AND COMPANY

St. Louis, Missouri

Facts concerning the personal and business life of John J. Linck are few and far between. He is listed in an 1870 directory as an employee of Carl Stubenrauch, a well-known die sinker who operated in St. Louis until the late 1880s and then relocated to San Antonio, Texas, where he continued his business. In the late 1870s Linck was employed by another well-known firm, Haskell Engraving Company, as manager of a branch office.

By 1880 Linck had established his own business, as John J. Linck and Company, at 210 Chestnut Street. He is listed in directories of the early and mid-1880s as an engraver, medalist, and manufacturer of steel dies. Around 1886 he sold his company to the firm of Trebus and Steiner, who advertised their firm as "successors to John J. Linck and Company," at the 210 Chestnut Street address. What Linck did after selling his business is a mystery.

The only newspaper references I've found for Linck's business were in *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* issues of 1880. The August 17 issue mentions that he had produced emblem badges for the Independent Foresters. Eleven days later the newspaper reported that for the Knights of Pythias he had manufactured seven hundred "new badge emblem for all the uniformed divisions of St. Louis, and fine gold ones for the Supreme Lodge officials."

New Lodge Badges.

The new badge regalia manufactured by John J. Linck & Co., 210 Chestnut street, for the members of the courts of Independent Foresters has been approved by the executive officers, and will hereafter be recognized as the official badge of the order. They are the first ever manufactured in St. Louis, all others having been made in the East at a greater cost than these made here. This firm are also manufacturing a new design of badges for the Knights Templar, Knights of Honor and other secret societies.

As far as I know, only one numismatic item emanated from Linck's company to advertise his business. Struck in white metal, the attractive medal is looped at the top, and is suspended from a dark blue pinback ribbon;

the overall length is 70mm, and the medal itself is 30mm. The obverse inscription is JNO. J. LINCK & CO. / MEDALISTS / & / BADGE MANUE'RS. / 210 CHESTNUT ST. / ST. LOUIS., while the reverse depicts a sidewheel steamer steaming right, with the word MISSISSIPPI across the paddle wheel, and ST. LOUIS / OCT. 26. 1881 below. Although I generally consider the obverse of a die sinker's advertising piece to be the side giving information about his firm, in this case it could be argued that the side depicting the steamer is the obverse, since that is what is seen when the piece is worn.

The occasion for issuance of this medal was the Mississippi River Improvement Convention which, according to the June 4, 1881 issue of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* was "to be composed of delegates from every Congressional District in the valley of the Mississippi for the purpose of further urging upon Congress the carrying out of a complete system of improvements of the Mississippi River and all its tributaries…"

Why Linck chose the Mississippi River Improvement Convention as the occasion for issuing a medal to promote his business remains a mystery. Surely he would have received more publicity by striking an advertising piece for one of the local fraternal organizations for which he produced badges. Possibly he felt that this event would give his company much more exposure outside his local area. Whatever the reason, collectors are left with a very attractive, and quite rare, numismatic memento of his business.

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

...continued from page 59

19208
SYLVANDELL SMOKE SHOP
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

19209
W. H. CAVANESS & SON / 1
1914 Ingle Logo
18mm Rd Br

19210
MARVIN KERR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

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"1776" (ca. 1789) Washington Before Boston Medal. Silver. 68 mm. Musante GW-09-P1, Baker-47, Adams & Bentley-3, Betts-542, Julian MI-1. Specimen-61 (PCGS).
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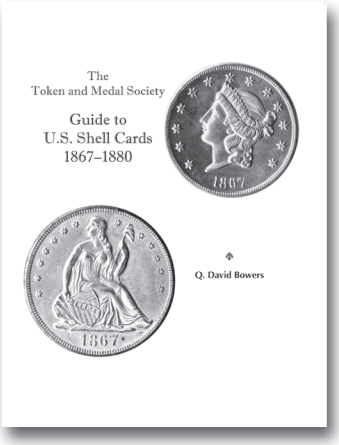
TAMS Publications

The Token and Medal Society promotes the research, study, and collection of tokens, medals, and exonumia along with the publication of results of studies. We have a long history of publishing important and award winning books as well as the *TAMS Journal*.



TAMS Guide to U.S. Shell Cards 1867-1880
by Q. David Bowers.
Hard-bound, 360+ pages, full color catalog of U.S. Shell Cards. The first book-length treatment of these early examples of American advertising tokens. Over 1,000 shell cards described and most illustrated in color. The study inludes a history of shell cards, their makers, and rarity information for many pieces.
Price: $55.00 TAMS Members Price: $40.00
Shipping and Handling: $5.00

Still Available

West Virginia Merchant Tokens by David E. Schenkman
Price: $55.00 • Member's price: $44.00 • Shipping and Handling $5.00.

Arkansas Trade Tokens by Tom H. Robinson
Price: $32.50 • Member's price: $26.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

Bryan Money by Fred Schornstein
Price: $29.95 • Member's price: $24.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

California Tokens by Charles V. Kappen [Limited Supply]
Price: $45.00 • Member's price: $36.00 • Shipping and Handling $5.00.

Louisiana Trade Tokens by Louis Crawford and Glyn Farber
Price: $44.95 • Member's price: $36.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

The Medals of Franklin by Phil W. Greenslet
Price: $39.95 • Member's price: $32.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

South Carolina Tokens by Tony Chibbaro
Price: $49.95 • Member's price: $39.00 • Shipping and Handling $5.00.

The Tokens, Checks, Metallic Tickets, Passes and Tallies of the British Caribbean
by Bob Lyall Price: $35.00 • Member's price: $28.00 • Shipping and Handling $3.00.

Donations (including shipping and handling) should be made payable to The Token and Medal Society and sent to:

c/o Mark Lighterman
5224 West SR 46 #408
Sanford, FL 32771-9230

MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

Canadian research got a big boost at the first of this year. Over 60 million pages of archival material, periodicals, and newspapers from three major organizations are now free to access at online.canadiana.ca. As with any search engine, it will take some practice to get really good at it. Give it a try if you have any needs in Canada.

In addition to this source, if you are researching in a particular location, be sure to check the website for public and school libraries in the area. Many of them have digitized history books, directories, and newspapers from their area and make them available to the public. Some require a library card or student identification, but many do not. In either case, they tend to bury the information deep in their website, so it takes a bit of sleuthing to find the gems hidden there.

If you come across something you think will be of interest, but the institution restricts access, it is worth asking for a lookup. That can be done in various ways, depending on the library. You may even have to try to find someone with access to help.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

370: VIOLET RAY SANITARY WASH, Silver Spring, MD
Attributed by: Terry Hess
Reference: *The News*, Frederick, MD ad (Nationally franchised Violet Ray Sanitary Wash and Dry System - Franchised Businesses, Inc. - 909 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, MD)

2380: WEST SIDE REPUBLICAN CLUB, Bethlehem, PA
Attributed by: Vic Nolan
Reference: Aqua's PA Book

2436: ED. FAHEY, Bloomington, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1895-97 Bloomington, IL City Directories (Edward T. Fahley - Saloon - 215 N. Main), 1904 (Proprietor, The Metropole - 211 N. Main)

2480: WHITE TOWER, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Wikipedia.org (White Tower Hamburgers was a fast food restaurant that was founded in 1926 in Milwaukee)

2481: BROWNIE'S TAVERN / 1001 BRUNSWICK AVE., Trenton, NJ
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1934-35 Trenton, NJ City Directories (Harry G. Brown - 1001 Brunswick av - Tavern)

2494: A. C. CLAYBURG / CONFECTIONERY, Belgrade, NE
Attributed by: John Mutch, Jim Ehlers
References: 1923 NE Dun Directory (Albert C. Clayberg (sic) - Bev &c), Jan 1936 NE D&B Directory (Albert C. Clayburg - Confec & Bevs), NETCC's NE Book

2594: CHRISTY AND MILLER, Seattle, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1898 Seattle, WA City Directory (Christy & Miller - Carl L. Christy & Chris Miller - Union Saloon - 100 Yesler Way), 1899-1902 (Christy & Miller - Carl L. Christy
& Chris Miller - First and Last Chance Saloon - 100 W. Yesler Way), 1903 (84 W. Yesler Way)

3043: SIG. GOLDSTEIN / 209 E. 3RD ST., Davenport, IA
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: 1906-08 Davenport, IA City Directories (Sigmond Goldstein - Saloon - 209 E 3d)

3128: S. J. HALL & CO. / THE FRANKLIN / 2 FRANKLIN ST., Boston, MA
Attributed by: Manuel Ayala
References: Storer's MA Book (#461), 28-30 Mar 1896 *Boston Globe* (Samuel J. and Agnes C. Hall as S. J. Hall & Co. have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors at No. 2 Franklin st. in one room, in basement of said building.)

5077: J. C. M. EXCHANGE, DeBeque, CO
Attributed by: Terry Hess, Richard Greever
References: Pritchard's CO Book, 1918-19 Grand Junction, CO City Directory (Jas C. Mitchell - Rest), 1921-22 (Billiards), 1920 Census (James C. Mitchell - Proprietor-Pool Hall)

6089: EASTWOOD & JOHNSON / FORUM & RIALTO, Winnipeg, MB, Canada
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: Astwood's MB Book, 1901 Winnipeg City Directory (Herbert Eastwood & Nelson Johnson - Barbers - Forum Block, 445 Main St & Rialto Block, 480 Main St)

6107: JACK LECHNER'S / FRIENDLY INN, Saugerties, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 11 Apr 1973 *The Daily Freeman*, Kingston, NY (Jack Lechner's Friendly Inn softball team will begin play in May)

6120: STEVE O RENOE'S, Racine, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: *The Journal Times*, Racine, WI 20 Dec 2018 obituary (Steve F. Tajnai owned the local landmark tavern, Steve-O-Reno's, for many years.)

CENTENNIAL SALOON !

A. H. O'NEIL & CO., Prop's.

—(o)—

The Finest brands of Whiskies used over the bar and fine Imported Wines and Cigars a Specialty.

Miles Block, - Main Street.

6394: CENTENNIAL SALOON / A. H. O'NEIL & CO. PROP'S, Livingston, MT
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 22 Feb 1890 - 31 Dec 1892 *Livingston Enterprise* ads (Centennial Saloon - A. H. O'Neil & Co. Props - Miles Block, Main Street)

8034: SPORTSMAN / C. C. DWORAK, Schuyler, NE
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: NETCC's NE Book, 1940 Census (Charles C. Dworak - Proprietor-Tavern)

8391: HERRON'S DAIRY, Ottawa, KS
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: 23 Oct 1909 *Ottawa Daily Republic* (Try the Herron Dairy co., 413 S. Main, for fresh milk, cream and butter.), 31 Mar 1916 *Ottawa Evening Journal* (W. P. Herron bought the dairy route of his brother, C. C. Herron. C. C. Herron will keep his herd of thirty high grade cows and will furnish milk to W. P. Herron who will run the route. Herron's Dairy has been in business here for over ten years.)

10211: STAR / H B & H, Waterbury, CT
Attributed by: Terry Hess
Reference: Rulau Ct-Wb 16 (Holmes, Booth & Haydens lamp manufacturers). Lamp wick adjustment knob.

10213: TO-MO-KA CIGAR STORE, Elmira, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1894-1900 Elmira, NY City Directories (James W. Scheirer - Cigar Manufacturer & Dealer - 117 Baldwin), 27 Dec 1892 - 13 Nov 1899 *Star-Gazette*, Elmira, NY ads (To-Mo-Ka Cigar Store - J. W. Scheirer - 117 Baldwin St)

10284: JIM O'CALLAGHAN'S, Des Moines, IA
Attributed by: Duane Feisel, Richard Greever
References: 1884-97 Des Moines, IA City Directories (James O'Callaghan - Saloon - 606 W. Walnut)

10488: OLYMPUS SALOON / JACKSON, Jackson, CA
Attributed by: Duane Feisel
References: Feisel's CA Saloon Book, Self-identified tokens

11888: CUTTER'S LUNCH ROOM, Charleston, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith
Reference: Self-identified token

12460: ESLICK'S GROTTO, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, Richard Greever
References: 1911 Spokane, WA City Directory (Eslick's, A Gentleman's Bar - Clinton Bruce Eslick - Saloon - 306 Riverside av), 1912-15 (Saloon)

12635: MCKENZIE'S AMUSEMENT PARLORS, Butte, MT
Attributed by: Vicken Aghazarian, Richard Greever
References: 23 Feb - 22 Mar *The Anaconda Standard* ads (McKenzie's Amusement Parlors - 113 West Park, Butte), 1905 Butte, MT City Directory (M'Kenzie's Arcade - Charles M'Kenzie, Propr. - Continuous Automatic Vaudeville, Admission Free - Columbia Gardens)

13053: BLUE NOTE LOUNGE, McGuire, ID
Attributed by: Mike Fritz, John Mutch
References: 8 Jun 1951 *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, WA (Two WA railroad workers were charged with pilfering from a car near McGuire while it was parked at the Blue Note Club.), 1954-56 Coeur d'Alene City Directories (Blue Note Lounge - Hwy 10), Idaho Supreme Court case 9149, Blue Note Lounge vs. Commissioner of Law Enforcement (Blue Note accused of selling beer after hours on 27 Aug 1961. Lower court ruling overturned because evidence was gathered through entrapment.)

13057: W. DAVIS / 33 W. BROAD, Columbus, OH
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
Reference: 1907 Columbus, OH City Directory (Walter A. Davies - Saloon - 33 W. Broad)

13674: F. A. CORWIN, Sabetha, KS
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1900 & 1920 Censuses (Freeling A. Corwin - Barber), 1908 KS Gazetteer (F. A. Corwin - Barber)

13689: THE BRUNSWICK / 218 HOWARD, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: John Mutch, Wally Stier
References: Self-identified token, 27 Aug 1903 *Spokane Press* (list of saloons whose licenses are owned by the brewery trust includes The Brunswick, 218 Howard), 1904-05 Spokane, WA City Directories (Frank Bruno - Saloon - 218 Howard)

14322: POLLOCK THE PLODDER / GENL. MDSE., Stafford, KS
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 21 Mar 1901 - 3 Apr 1913 *Stafford County Republican* ads (Pollock, "The Plodder" - Yours, Anxious to Please - Shoes, Hats, Groceries - J. S. Pollock), 19 Jan 1905 (John S. Pollock has moved into his new store on South Main street.)

15236: F. E. SHERMAN, Seattle, WA
Attributed by: Wally Stier
Reference: 1903 Seattle, WA City Directory (Sherman's Bar - Frank E. Sherman, Prop. - 201 1st Av, cor. Washington)

15398: WILLIAMS & HURD / 313 FIRST AVE. SO., Seattle, WA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1907 Seattle, WA City Directory (Charles M. Hurd - Saloon - 313 1st av S) The partner Hurd has not been found.

15567: IRWIN BILLIARD PARLOR / 28TH & CHESTNUT, Louisville, KY
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: 19-21 Aug 1939 *The Courier-Journal* (Irwin Hildebrand doing business at 2733 W. Chestnut St. intends to apply for a retail beer license.), 1942 Louisville, KY City Directory (Hilda's Restaurant & Soft Drinks - Irwin C. Hildebrand - 2733 W. Chestnut), 1946 (Irwin Hildebrand - Billiards - 2732 W. Madison)

15568: JAKE'S BUFFET / 67 MICHIGAN ST / AT THE BRIDGE, Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1913 Milwaukee, WI City Directory (Jacob P. Bosl - Saloon - 67 Michigan)

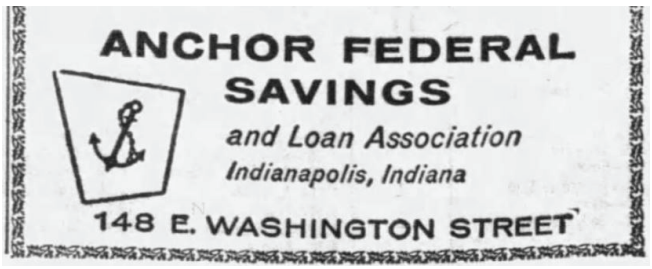
15576: LOOKOUT RECREATION HALL / 712 CHERRY ST., Chattanooga, TN
Attributed by: Tom Carson, Richard Greever
References: 1936-43 Chattanooga, TN City Directories (Lookout Recreation Hall - Fred Graff, Mgr. - 712-14 Cherry)

16158: J. MOLAN / W. A. / BENNETT HOUSE, West Albany, NY
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1903-04 Albany, NY City Directories (Bennett House - Hotel & Saloon - John Molan - 2 Exchange, West Albany)

16194: JOHN RYAN / 1012 E. MAIN ST., Columbus, OH
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1924-25 Columbus, OH City Directories (John Ryan - Soft Drinks - 1012 E. Main), 1926-27 (Restaurant)

16264: SINCLAIR GRILL, St. Bernard, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 19 May 1935 *Cincinnati Enquirer* ad (Western Bottle Co. supplied bar to Sinclair's Grill, 4922 Vine St., St. Bernard), 18 Jul 1936 (Charles S. Sinclair, doing business as Sinclair's Grill, 4922 Vine St., St. Bernard, filed for bankruptcy), Jan 1936 OH D&B Directory (Sinclair's Grill - Rest)

16849: CUT RATE STORE / E. O. BURDG, Portland, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 28 Oct 1932 *The Star Press*, Muncie, IN New corporations (Cut-Rate Package Store, Inc. - General Mercantile business - Earl Burdg, A. A. & Robert Kist), 12 Jun 1940 (Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Burdg have purchased the Ferris grocery on North Meridian Street.)



16852: ANCHOR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 21 Dec 1957 *The Indianapolis News* ad (Anchor Federal Savings and Loan Association - 148 E. Washington St.), Anchor logo matches reverse of token)

18417: LEON AVIGNON, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1896-1904 Chicago, IL City Directories (Leon Avignon - Saloon - 118 Custom House Ct.)

18446: P. J. PELLICCIA / HOTEL / 1802 CEDAR AVE., Scranton, PA
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, John Byars
References: 1909 Scranton, PA City Directory (Melvin Hotel - 1802 Cedar Av), 1911 (John Pelliccia - Saloon - 1802 Cedar av), PA Death Certificate (John Pelliccia, son of Peter Pelliccia, d. 31 Dec 1918)

18451: CHAS. CALLAWAY BARBER SHOP, Moline, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1935-40 Moline, IL City Directories (Charles K. Callaway - Barber - LeClaire Hotel)

18513: FRED WIRTENBERGER, Waumandee, WI
Attributed by: John Mutch, Louie Stubler
References: 1899,1901-17 WI Gazetteers (Fred W. Wirtenberger - Saloon & General Store)

18514: A. VUYLSTEKE, South Bend, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch, Louie Stubler
Reference: 1904 South Bend, IN City Directory (August Vuylsteke - Saloon - 336 N. Hill), 1900 IN Bradstreet, 1906-08 IN Dun (Aug. Vuylsteke - Saloon), 1910 Census (Sallon(sic) Keeper)

18515: GEO. PERSAK, Essex, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch, Richard Greever
References: 1941 & 47 Kankakee County, IL Directories (Geo Persak - Tavern)

18516: HAMILTON CIGAR STORE / C. M. PENLAND, Hamilton, CA
Attributed by: John Mutch, Richard Greever
References: Kappen's CA Supplement, 1907 CA Bradstreet (C. M. Penland - Cigars, Tobacco & Pool), 1912-13 Hamilton, CA City Directories (Clyde M. Penland - Pool Hall)

18517: H. H. HAMMOND, Vanlue, OH
Attributed by: Dale Wilges, John Mutch
References: 1920 Census (Harry H. Hammond - Baker - Own Shop), 1917-29 OH Dun (Bakery & Confectionery)

CORRECTIONS

2480: WHITE TOWER - delete attributions to Non local MN, CT, MI, & Others, retaining the above attribution to the headquarters location.

6394: CENTENNIAL SALOON / A. H. O'NEIL & CO. - delete attribution to El Paso, TX as no reference has been found with both the name of the saloon and the proprietor. See attribution above.

9825: NUGGET CIGAR STORE / SHIRLEY MENDENHALL - delete attributions to Seattle, WA and Baker County, OR as no references have been found. Retain attribution to Weiser, ID.

13385: GARLAND BILLIARD PARLOR - delete attribution to Garland, NE as no reference has been found and the token is a product of the Salt Lake Stamp Co. Retain attribution to Garland, UT.

New Listings

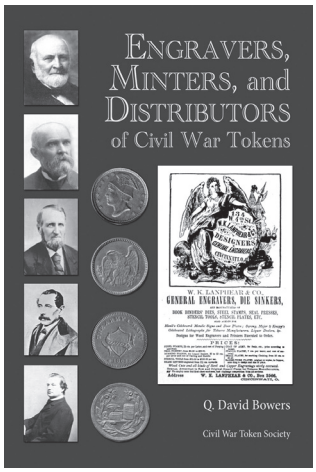
To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

John D. Mutch
7931 W. Crestwood Dr.
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@gmail.com

19201
C. L. INNIS / DRUGGIST (All Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / CIGAR (Inc)
27.5mm S4 Br

Engravers, Minters, and Distributors of Civil War Tokens by Q. David Bowers

Review by William Hyder



The Civil War Token Society published Dave Bowers' latest Civil War Token study in collaboration with Dave and his generous financial support. The book is available to CWTS members for $5.00 to cover shipping costs and just $19.95 plus the shipping costs for non-members. (Hint: You can join the CWTS for $18, add the $5 shipping and save $1.95 if you are not a member and want to order the book.)

Why would you want this book if you do not collect Civil War tokens? As is typical of a Bowers book, the introduction to collecting tokens in the pre-Civil War era, Tokens on the American Scene, is of interest to all collectors. The chapter is followed by a history of collecting Civil War tokens. Again, the brief history will be of interest to all token collectors as it provides valuable insights to the history of our hobby.

The meat of the book is the Alphabetical Listings of Engravers and Minters. Sixty-three biographies follow, some sketchy and others in depth essays. If you collect tokens or medals of any type from the 1800s, you undoubtedly have items produced by one or more of the engravers covered in the book.

Chapter 4, Token Ascription Methods and Techniques, written by David Gladfelter provides a detailed overview of the art of attributing unsigned dies to a specific engraver by studying die signatures, intermulings, styles and fonts. Locations, and die states. If the art of numismatic forensics in Gladfelter's terminology is a mystery to you, careful study of the chapter will help improve your skills and techniques.

Six appendices delve further into specific dies, distinctive tokens by unknown engravers, personal remembrances, an 1862 auction, and numismatist Edward Groh.

The book is good value for the cost and deserves a place on every collector's book shelf.

19202
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / HOLDEN & HORN
BBC Co. Logo (BBC-8.2d)
24.5mm Rd Br

19203
SYCAMORE / CAFE / GOOSE BROS.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

19204
TEMPEL / INN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

19205
BEAL'S RESTAURANT / & / CONFECTIONERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Br

19206
SIGUR'S (Inc) / 5¢ / CAFE (Inc)
Plain
22mm Oc Br

19207
ANDERSON / & / BARBER
GOOD FOR / 1 / SHAVE
22mm Rd Br

continued on page 49...

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8670	Fred Hopkins	AZ		Numi News
8671	Kenny Sammut	PA	World coins, tokens, medals & US Coins	Numi News
8672	Robert A. Narasaki	CA	Early American Coppers	Numi News
8673	Jerry Hall	IN	World Coins	Numi News
8674	Rex L. Gilmore	CA	Indian Heads, Morgans, etc.	
8675	Paul C. Griffin	IN	Michigan Tokens	Numi News
8676	Paolo Pasicznyk	NY	Everything US between XF-40 and AU-58	
8677	Kurt Hyde	TX	Jacksonian Era Hard Times Tokens & Karl Goetz Medals	

Address Changes

6264	Leonard Goldberg	VA
8298	Robert Herring	GA
8363	Donovan Niemi	GA
8365	Thomas E. Jackson	KS
8376	Bob Adams	NJ
8643	Robert . Giroux	CA

Resigned

6257	Donald G. Tritt	OH
6972	Ray W. Brown	TN
8570	Ben Dever	TX

Reinstated

8615	Donald Hill	CA

Deceased

3229	Fred Marder	NJ

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
3/10/19

By the time you receive this report, the dues paying time will be over, with 2 renewal notices personally sent by me to all those who haven't paid. A list of people who are dropped will appear in the next Journal.

From the President

I will begin this letter with a thank you on behalf of TAMS to Kathy Freeland, who is stepping down after serving as Secretary for our society from 2011 until 2019. Kathy was always available for our club when needed to navigate through issues as they arose, to maintain our membership rolls and facilitate our annual meetings. Well done Kathy! I know Kathy and her husband Dan will continue as leaders in the hobby and as active TAMS members.

I am delighted to let everyone know that Donna Moon has accepted the position of Secretary for the Token and Medal Society. Donna has held a similar position with Florida United Numismatics. We are fortunate to have someone with this level of experience and look forward to working with her. Welcome aboard!

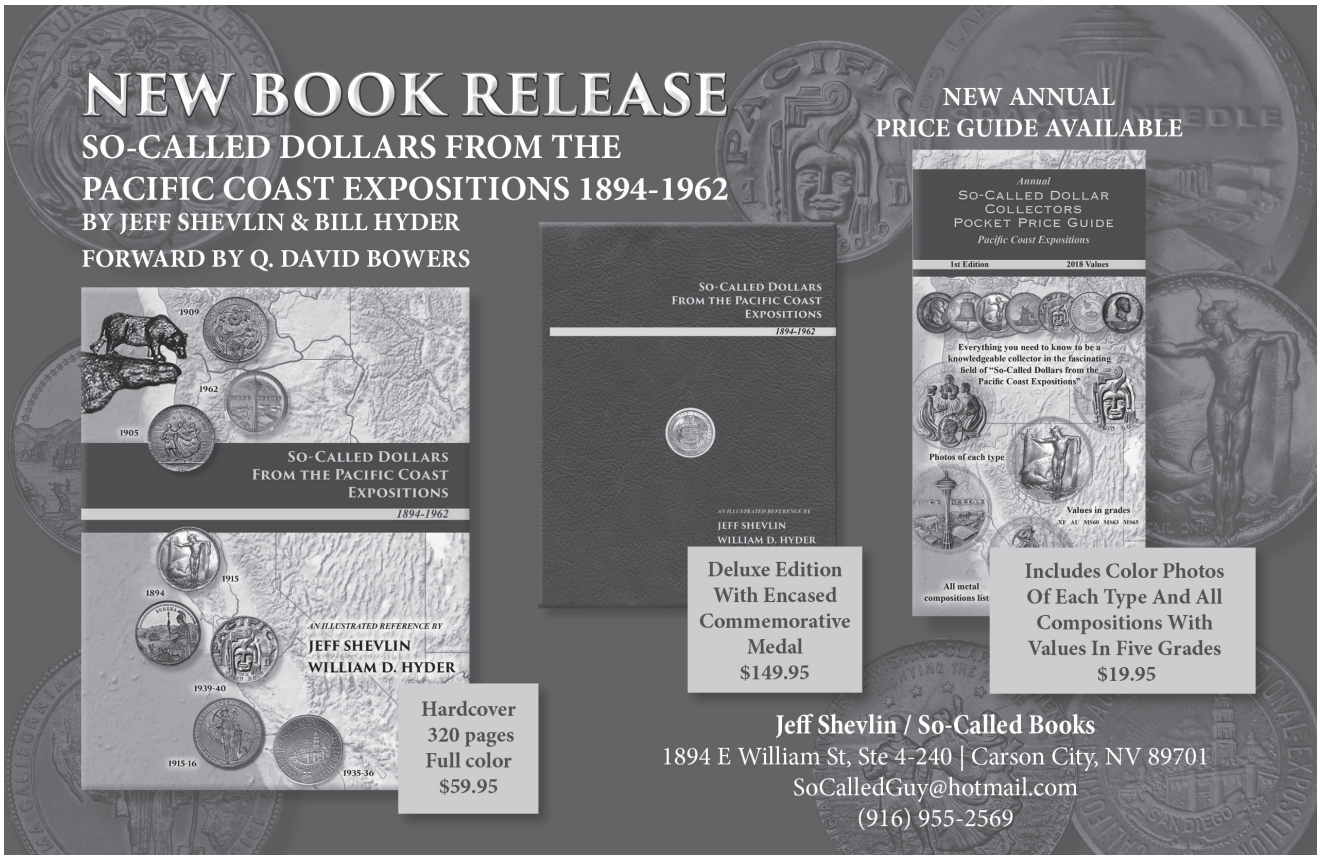
This has been an active time for our hobby and for our society. No better indicator of the level of contribution from our club is that in 2018 there were six publications by TAMS members eligible for the 2018 Cliff Mishler Cataloging Award. The candidates for awards are: A Brief History of the Public Telephone on Taiwan & A Catalog of its Test & Use Tokens by James L Contursi; Classic Cheques, Chips and Tokens from the Playboy Casinos by Thomas Stroh, Richard Bernhard and Mark Lighterman; Medals and Tokens of the Chicago Coin Club by William A Burd; Patriotic Civil War Tokens by Edited by Susan Trask; Plantation Tokens of the Dutch East Indies by A.J. Lansen & M.L.F. van der Beek; and So Called Dollars From the Pacific Coast Expositions by Jeff Shevlin and William D Hyder. I am looking forward to the awards at our banquet held at the World's Fair of Money in Chicago on August 14th.

I am pleased to inform you of an addition to the TAMS website, a link to Ron Abler's wonderful i-Book: A Cabinet of Centennial Medals. Some of you may recall that Ron previewed his work at our 2013 general meeting. The full text of his research including vivid photographs of these beautiful medals can be accessed from the link embedded in the News section of the TAMS website.

It's not too early to make plans to attend the TAMS general meeting to be held during the ANA World's Fair of Money in Rosemont, Illinois on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 from 1-3 PM. We have reached an agreement with the American Israel Numismatic Association (AINA) to hold a joint symposium. Our featured speaker will be AINA President Mel Wacks who will talk about "50 Years of Jewish-American Hall of Fame Medals"

Looking forward, TAMS has requested a grant from the Eric P, Newman Numismatic Education Society to cover the distribution and mailing costs of the Second Edition of Q. David Bowers Tune for a Token manuscript. We are planning to distribute a copy of Mr. Bowers' work as a benefit to all members of TAMS. It is a great privilege to be part of an organization which is integral to the dissemination of this level of numismatic contribution.

Happy Collecting!
Ernie Nagy


NEW BOOK RELEASE
SO-CALLED DOLLARS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST EXPOSITIONS 1894-1962
BY JEFF SHEVLIN & BILL HYDER
FORWARD BY Q. DAVID BOWERS
NEW ANNUAL PRICE GUIDE AVAILABLE
SO-CALLED DOLLARS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST EXPOSITIONS
1894-1962
AN ILLUSTRATED REFERENCE BY
JEFF SHEVLIN
WILLIAM D. HYDER
Annual
SO-CALLED DOLLAR COLLECTORS POCKET PRICE GUIDE
Pacific Coast Expositions
1st Edition
2018 Values
Everything you need to know to be a knowledgeable collector in the fascinating field of "So-Called Dollars from the Pacific Coast Expositions"
Photos of each type
Values in grades
XF AU MS60 MS63 MS65
All metal compositions list
Deluxe Edition With Encased Commemorative Medal $149.95
Includes Color Photos Of Each Type And All Compositions With Values In Five Grades $19.95
Hardcover 320 pages Full color $59.95
Jeff Shevlin / So-Called Books
1894 E William St, Ste 4-240 | Carson City, NV 89701
SoCalledGuy@hotmail.com
(916) 955-2569

TAMS Marketplace

Each member is entitled to one free "Marketplace" classified of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words that are not accompanied by payment may be edited to the 25-word limit. Only ads related to exonumia will be accepted and must be different in each issue. Ads for up to three issues can be submitted at one time; each should be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper or e-mailed as separate attachments. Please **DO NOT CAPITALIZE WORDS.** Send to the TAMS Editor/ Publisher care of Eric Schena at eschena@hotmail.com.

Magic Tokens: Buy, sell, trade. Also looking for a Green River Whiskey token with reeded edge. Jud Petrie 215 Lincolnville Ave, Belfast, ME 04915 or judpetrie@aol.com

Historic Temperance Medal/Badge -- Sterling medal (Thomas Halliday) presented in 1850 by Sheerness Total Abstinence Society. Elaborate cursive reverse inscription. Extremely Fine condition. 54mm, w/bezel. joeyager21@gmail.com.

Worcester County Numismatic Society – 2 encased coins for its 70th anniversary, uncirculated 1946S 5¢ and 2016D 1¢. The pair $15 postpaid to Bob Moffatt, Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501

Georgia exonumia wanted: trade tokens, encased coins, Masonic pennies, advertising fobs, pocket mirrors & etc. Randy Partin - aubrpartin@gmail.com

Need these Patrick Mint Bi-Centennial Small Cents from Roberts Filter – Darby, PA. and Lorsid Specialties Gifts – Phila. PA. Larry Dziubek P. O. Box 235 Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or lcdziubek@zoominternet.net

FOR SALE – CA Telephone Directory, 196 pages, 6" X 9½", published 1958; includes Elsinore, Hemet, Idyllwild, Moreno, Murrieta, Perris, San Jacinto, Temecula. For mavericks attribution. $20, postpaid. pastrjca@aol.com

TAMS Journals - Complete set of Journals thru Nov/Dec 2018. First Issue is a photocopy. $250 (firm) plus shipping. Contact Andy - brklynvt@comcast.net

COLORADO-ALAMO MERCANTILE CO. (Coal Mine Store) C)O-34-25 Bronze 24mm. Orco-25 Nice VF+ $2.00 each. Includes 72 pg fixed price offering of thousands of other tokens and exonumia. Norman Peters, POB 29, Lancaster, NY 14086

Looking for: Plantation Tokens of the Dutch East Indies and VOC coins. A.J. Lansen. The Netherlands. Mail: a.j.lansen@hccnet.nl

Wanted: Silver TAMS Assemblage Medals from multiple years. Email Eric Goossens at eric.goossens@maritime.edu or call 617-750-6724

Wanted To Buy: New Mexico, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Montana, Texas, Florida, Chauffeur Badges. Don Roberts, 5755 Clear Creak Drive, Denver, Colorado 80212. Phone 303-422-4404.

4 punch cards ($1, $2.50, $5 & $10) from Black Diamond Coal Mining Company - Drakesboro, KY. $5.00. Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

For Sale TAMS Journals, Volumes 1 - 6 and 13 - 58 with all supplements, $200.00 plus shipping. Joe Elrod 5433 US Highway 221, Sparta NC 28675

Wanted: Good for / One Meal / Bird Bros. // Manuf'd. by / C. W. Wadsworth / Springfield, O. round brass (TC-#276525 attributed to Passaic, NJ) Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

Communion Tokens For Sale or Trade , Larry Dziubek P.O. Box 235, Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or LCDZIUBEK@zoominternet.net

For Sale: Coal Scrip collection, 226 pcs., sold as a lot - best offer. Please contact me by phone, 414-425-5444 or email-tcasper57@hotmail.com for a list

Send your Free 25-word ad.
Email the editor (bsktmkr@pacbell.net)

Wanted Heraldic Art Metals, Colorado Statehood, Florida Territory, Valley Forge, French Alliance & American Bicentennial. Email donalde71@gmail.com

Seeking medals/tokens marking the grand opening of then-new rail lines, also unusual railroad-related items; any nation, flexible w/condition. Roy Lush, Box 3333, Lantana, FL, 33465.

Lincoln Correctional Center // Blank Reverse. Lincoln NE Prison Token. Listed in Zara. $ 4.00 + SASE. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

OHIO-OHIO Cardboard merchant chits from Ohio wanted! Chits "Good for 5c in trade", "Good for loaf of bread", etc. Email Jim: Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

For Sale: United States Swastika Collection 1907-1936 by Gary Patterson. Tokens, Medals, Watch Fobs & Good Luck Charms. Over 2000 pieces, cataloged and documentation. Accepting Bids & Questions Email g184@comcast.net

Wanted: particularly poignant / poetic / pretty / peculiar pieces praising Mom/Motherhood. Was caregiver 15 years, lost Mom in 2017, melancholy ever since, desire for display in her honor! Roy Lush, Box 3333, Lantana, FL 33465.

Need Sofspra car wash tokens: Santa Barbara, CA; Many, LA; Huntsville, AL; Lynden, WA; Temperance, MI; Amsterdam, NC; Clemmons, NC. Larry Dziubek P.O. Box 235 Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or LCDZIUBEK@zoominternet.net

Kentucky exonumia wanted: trade tokens, coal mine scrip, encased coins, advertising fobs & mirrors, early medals, more. Collections bought. Jerome Schaeper Jr - jschaeperjr@aol.com

Selling: ANA Convention Badges Incomplete set of 23 ANA Annual Badges 1950-1993, 8 Mid-Year Badges 1978-1987, 5 Special Medal Sets. 44 medals total, 4 are Silver. Email vince.swift@comcast.net for list. 1 price for all.

Swenson's Confect'nery G/F 5 Cents I/T. Maverick yellow cardboard token 28mmX43mm. $2.00 + SASE. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

Wanted: Any tokens from Orrville, Ohio. Ray Leisy ally1953@sssnet.com

Wanted USA WW2 Internment Camp Tokens and POW paper chits. I need the scarce pieces, have trades or $. davideseelye@gmail.com

Souvenir 50c tokens wanted to buy or trade for: 1963 Bessemer PA 50th white metal 35mm, 1964 Dodge ND 50th aluminum 32mm, 1965 Charleroi PA 75th brass 38mm, 1965 Strongsville OH 150th brass 32mm, 1966 Grenora ND 50th brass 32mm, 1966 Montrose IA watermelon festival brass 28mm, 1966 Perry MO area 100th brass 34mm, danrizzo@hotmail.com , LM302

Wanted to buy. Better foreign tokens, medals etc. Also Jewish related U.S. material. We also sell. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

Wanted: Dog Tax Tags and Dog License Tags (not military I.D. "dog tags"). Send pictures to: oddcoins@msn.com . Neil McElroy, P.O.Box 40401, Eugene OR 97404

Send me your email address to receive lists of new numismatic book acquisitions and auctions. rstockley@videotron.ca Visit my site at www.abebooks.com/bookseller/stockleysbooks . Thanks. Richard

Buy or trade for Taiwan exonumia, especially want US military on Taiwan and Taiwan mint issues. Email Contursi at contursi@hotmail.com. Thanks.

Zettler – World's Fair Chicago 1933 Industry Research medal -$199; Major. Harrison 1840 Hero of Tippecanoe- $45 email – nancyk@windtream.net Ye Old Coin Shop, Young Harris, GA 30582-2518

Queen Anne Packing Co. - Queen Ann, MD, 3 Different Brass Picker Tokens $ 4.00 + SASE (70 Cents Postage). Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com

TAMS Journal

Information for Advertisers

Advertising Restrictions

All advertisers in *TAMS Journal* must subscribe to the Token and Medal Society's code of ethical standards. The editor is vested with the right to reject any advertising he feels is not in keeping with the objectives of the Society. All ads are priced on a **CASH IN ADVANCE** basis. Further information regarding advertising is available by contacting the editor/publisher (bsktmkr@pacbell.net).

Classified Advertising

Classified ads, up to 25 words, are free to all TAMS members. Only one complimentary ad per member per issue can be accepted. All free classifieds must be re-submitted for each issue. Members submitting ads in excess of 25 words agree to pay 10 cents per word over the 25-word maximum per insertion.

Mail-Bid Advertising

Closing dates listed in mail-bid ads should be set six weeks after the issue date of the TAMS Journal in which the ad is inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than two or three weeks following the issue date, it is not obligated to do so. All ads for mail bids must include any rules that apply to the sale in question; the term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

Advertising Rates

The rates listed below are for camera-ready copy only. Advertisers must supply all text and art work; electronic files and high-resolution (300 dpi) images or pdf files are preferred. Advertisers may be assessed an additional charge for layout and typesetting; arrangements should be made in advance with the editor/publisher.

Contract Rates

SIZE	1 ISSUE	3 ISSUES	6 ISSUES
Full Page (7.125" x 9.5")	$240	$660	$1250
Half Page (7.125" x 4.438")	$120	$330	$675
Quarter Page (3.427" x 4.438)	$ 60	$165	$330
Eighth Page (3.427" x 2.093")	$ 35	$ 85	$175

The above rates apply only when the same advertisement is run for the length of the contract. If ad copy is changed during the contract term, an additional charge may apply. The rate for advertisements on the outside back cover is $350; inside front cover or inside back cover is $250 per issue on a contract basis, subject to prior arrangement; color may be available for an additional charge. Advertisers may insert flyers in the envelopes in which the *TAMS Journal* is mailed. Contact the editor/publisher for additional information, deadlines, and fees.

Publication Deadlines Issue Date	Contract Ad Copy to Editor Prior to*
January-February	November 25
March-April	January 25
May-June	March 25
July-August	May 25
September-October	July 25
November-December	September 25

**TAMS Journal* cannot guarantee insertion of non-contract advertising copy or editorial submissions in a specific issue unless prior arrangements are made, nor can it guarantee accuracy of such. All new or one-issue advertising should be submitted with payment well in advance of the above deadlines. *TAMS Journal* will make every effort to accommodate these advertisers' wishes, but simply cannot guarantee placement of late advertising in a specific issue unless advance notice and confirmation is given. ⌫

The Editor's Notebook

Spring has finally sprung and many conventions, shows, and gatherings of numismatists have started up in earnest once more. Among these are smaller regional shows as well as specialist shows. One such show was this past April with the spring gathering of the National Scrip Collectors Association in Beckley, WV. While not on the same scale as an ANA convention, these shows are just as important to all of numismatics. They help to reach collectors who might not be able to attend a huge national show as well as provide the opportunity to focus on one specific aspect of our hobby. The NSCA show focuses on mining scrip, especially the scrip used by coal mines and their related support businesses.

NSCA holds two meets a year, the spring one is in Beckley plus a fall meet usually in October in Kentucky. I highly recommend going to either or both shows. For a scrip or token collector, these are fantastic gatherings that often have more tokens than the major conventions. These gatherings are more than just mining scrip. I was able to acquire a saloon token, some scarcer merchant/trade tokens, as well as an unlisted cannery token from Maryland's Eastern Shore. A special highlight was going to dinner with fellow collectors and longtime friends at a local Beckley institution, The Char.

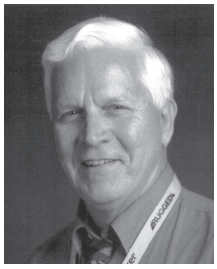
For those exonumists interested in mining scrip, both as novices to the field as well as seasoned experts, you can visit the NSCA's site at http://nationalscripcollectors.org for more information about the organization. Join and support!

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com. For those members who do not use email and wish to submit any articles via postal mail, I can be reached at (540) 931-6032 so we can discuss the best way to submit any works for publication.

Eric Schena

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



Fifty Years Ago — We see Thomas Becker exploring The Splendor of the Art Medal, from the time of the Greek artisans to the present expressions of the Franklin Mint, Society of Medalists and others. Virginia Culver shares her attempt to find a relation between her name and a counterstamped coin (CULVER). Clyde Drewing brought us the Signed Coins and Counters by the Hanoverian Mint Masters in a serious study of the mint masters with many photographs. Melvin Fuld describes the many varieties of the Green River Whiskey tokens. While he could come up with about two dozen varieties, modern collectors will say three or more!

Forty Years Ago — Cracker Jack boxes! These aluminum tokens were eagerly sought after. Don T. Thrall collected and displayed nine Missouri strawberry picker checks. Gerald Johnson pictured the several Wisconsin National Guard, Camp Williams and Co. I, 1st Inf. of the Wisconsin National Guard tokens. Donald Skinner submitted an article originally appearing in a 1900 issue of the New York Daily Tribune. It described an "Am I not a woman?" token which had been dug up in a garden in Indiana. The article continued and described the inner workings of the Underground railroad. F. William Kuethe, Jr. writes of the handful of computing jetons in the 16th century in Rechenmeister Counters of Nurnburg.

Thirty Years Ago – Ore Vacketta added another article on American Legion Badges; the dozen of new listings are for mid and later 1980s badges. Thomas Gardner shared his research on the Munn & Co. Shellcard, which is also pictured. Philip Keller in a similar manner described The James Carney School Medal of Lowell, Massachusetts. Robert Ross presents another report on KKK Tokens, the eleventh part. This author made an effort to describe something regarding Computer Applications in Exonumia. Read the article and see if you learned anything about computers!

Twenty Years Ago — Frederick Schumacher wrote an amazing article on Martin Luther's Katharina Von Bora on Medals and Paper. One rarely sees any medal of Martin Luther, let alone Von Bora. Here Schumacher presents for us 36 pictures of Von Bora's life and times. Al Baber shares information and pictures of the medals produced for the Convair Division of General Dynamics, in his home in San Diego.

Jewish Medals & Tokens

are featured in virtually every issue of the quarterly, award-winning **Shekel Magazine**, along with full color articles about coins from ancient Judaea to Modern Israel. Join AINA and receive The Shekel and a **free annual medal**. Send annual dues of $25 ($48 for 2 years) to AINA, PO Box 20255, FountainHills, AZ 85269 or visit www.theshekel.org.

Central States Numismatic Society 81st Convention

Bourse: Patricia Foley
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Visit our website:
www.centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org

Schaumburg, IL – April 22-25, 2020
(Early Birds - April 22 - 11am-3pm; $125.00 Registration Fee) Public Hours: Weds-Sat
Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel & Convention Center
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- **World's Fair & Exposition Items**
- **Political Americana (all kinds)**
- **Art Medals**
- **Official Presidential Inaugural Medals**

AT AUCTION

We offer material from all of the above areas—and more. We conduct a major sale each year. The subscription fee of $10 brings you three sale catalogs, plus prices realized. New TAMS members who have never before received our sales notices can request a complimentary copy of our next sale.

PRIVATE TREATY SALES

We actively service collector want lists and would welcome yours. In addition, we issue periodic "Mini Fixed Price Lists" of both "Tokens and Medals" and "Political Items." These lists are sent only by e-mail. If you wish to receive them, please send us your e-mail address.

WE ARE BUYING

As much as we would like it to be otherwise, we operate in a relatively thin market. The majority of coin dealers could care less about tokens and medals, and their buying prices reflect that disinterest. PRESIDENTIAL has specialized in the token and medal field for more than 40 years and is in a position to offer fair and knowledgeable prices for your material. If you would rather sell at auction, there is no better vehicle than our professionally cataloged, illustrated sales. Our commission rate is a reasonable 10%, and payment is made propmtly 45 days after the close of the sale.

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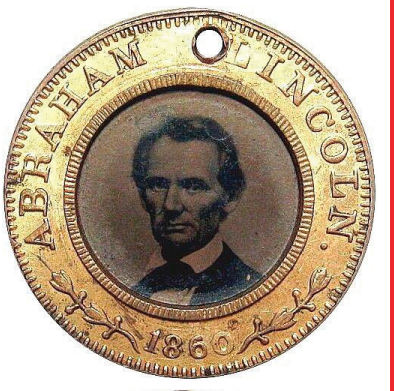
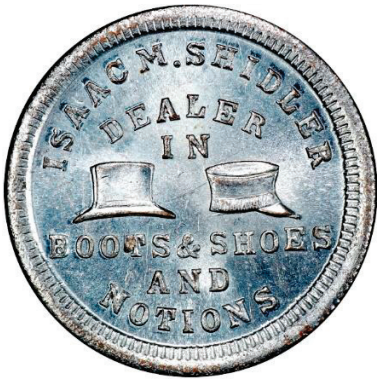
We sell 100's of tokens a month on eBay also, seller ID stevehayden.

We sold all of these items on eBay in the last 60 Days...see what else you are missing!





Upcoming Show Schedule
January 10-13, 2019 Orlando FL

Whether buying or selling contact
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